

# ALLIES ROUTED: NAZIS SIGHT PARIS AND MENACE ENGLAND

## French Admit Disaster; Italy Closes Albanian-Slav Frontier

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

20 Cents Is Too Much  
Cigarettes Versus Snuff

Even if I were not a newspaper man, and therefore interested because the cigarette companies are advertisers, I think I would ask our candidates for the legislature to do something about Arkansas' tax of five cents a package on cigarettes. Every citizen interested in education believes in the justice of taxing tobacco as a luxury — but Arkansas has singled out cigarettes for such a heavy tax load that others besides myself realize how much the state is losing because of bootleg activities.

### Meeting Tuesday Plans Campaign for the Red Cross

\$15 Reported in First  
Donations to County Fund

### FOR WAR RELIEF

America Answering  
Appeal for Europe's  
Non-Combatants

Representatives of local clubs and other civic organizations were called to Hotel Barlow at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to meet Mr. O'Connor, a field representative from the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross, and plan the drive for Hampstead county's quota of the national fund for European war relief. Mrs. Kline Snyder, acting county chairman, announced the first two donations to the county chapter's fund: Mrs. Dave Thompson, \$5; Hope Star, \$5.

**National Appeal**  
In the nation-wide Red Cross war relief fund campaign now in progress individual subscriptions ranging from \$10,000 down to a day's profits of a newsboy were reported from midwest chapters Tuesday.  
Win. M. Baxter, Jr., St. Louis, manager of the agency's Midwestern Area, described early reports from all sections of the mid-west as "extremely encouraging in chapters where personal solicitation is under way." A minimum of \$10,000,000 is being sought by the Red Cross to lessen distress among sufferers of Europe's war-torn countries. He added that several gifts of \$10,000 each already have been reported. On the other hand, contributions of very small amounts were being received with equal gratitude. For example, one child has turned over his Christmas savings bank to the cause.  
"All contributions should be made through the local chapter," Baxter explained. "The American people are being asked to give in accordance with their individual ability. Whatever the sum may be a person may wish to subscribe, it will be accepted and

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Not So Easy  
The following questions are more or less difficult. Consider yourself a pretty good source of information if you hit them all on the head.  
1. With what device of modern life are these names associated: Sholes, Glidden and Soule?  
2. Who was Xanthippe?  
3. What is xenogony?  
4. Which of these compositions was not written by Stephen Foster: Old Folks at Home, Massa's the Cold, Cold Ground; Old Black Joe, Hard Times Come Again No More, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.  
5. A harp is a percussion instrument. True or false?  
Answers on Page Two

### Motor Raids and Parachute Troops Blamed by French

Premier Reynaud Criticizes French High Command

### FEAR FOR LONDON

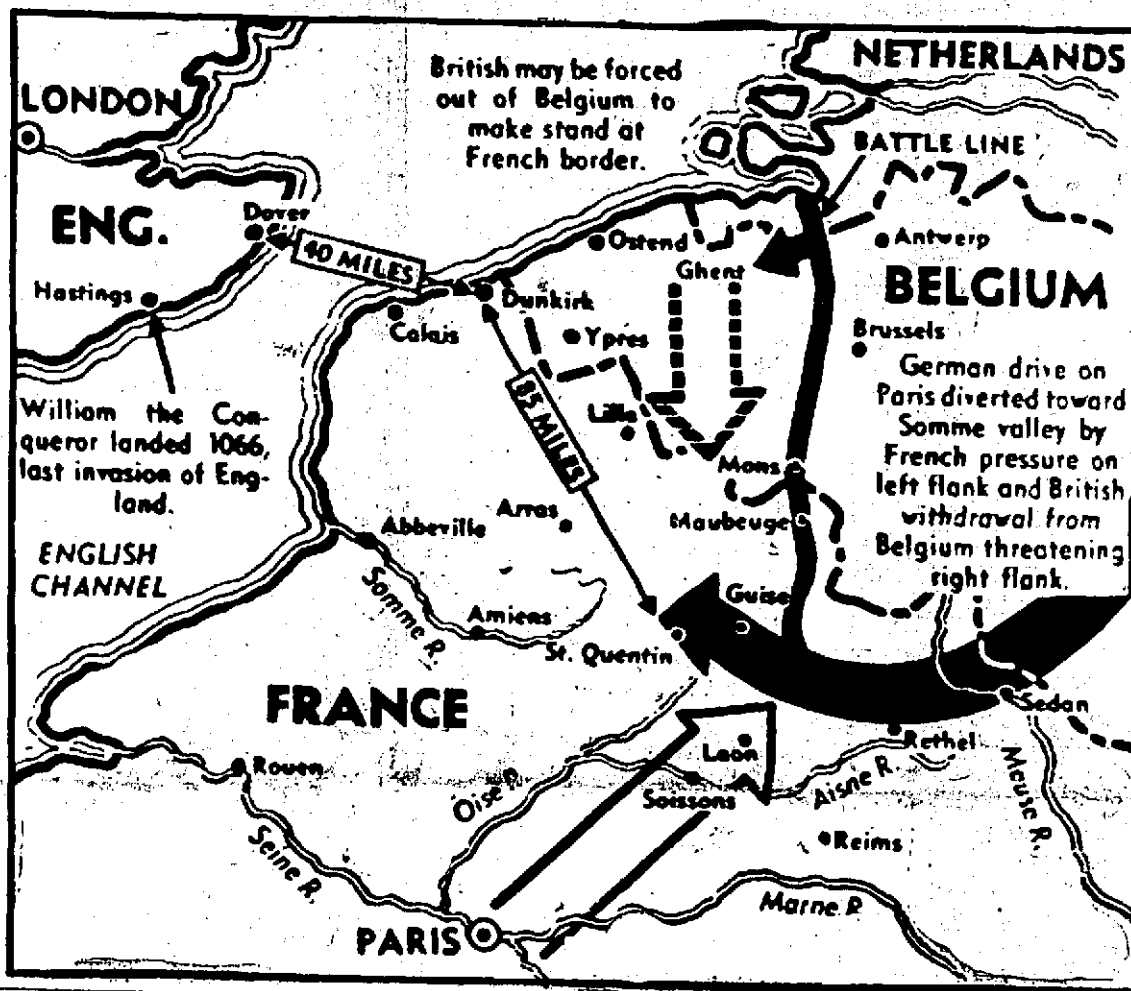
Heavy Firing Shakes Houses Along Channel Coast

PARIS (AP)—Premier Reynaud blamed the French high command Tuesday for "incredible faults" because of which "Disaster—total disorganization" were inflicted by German armored blows on the French army defending the Meuse river area.

The premier solemnly told the senate those "faults will be punished."

He admitted the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras, and freely confessed that the classical French concept of war had come up against something new in deep motorized raids

### Map Shows Germany's Drive



### Are 12 Miles From Channel; 9th French Army General Taken

Great Battle of Meuse River Ends in Complete Disaster for Allies — General Giraud and Staff Are Captured

BERLIN (AP)—In a lightning break-through, the Nazis declared Tuesday they stormed within 12 miles of the English Channel, while their vanguards on the southern front pushed within sight of the Eiffel tower in Paris.

The Germans reported these successes:  
Capture of Abbeville, Amiens and Arras in a drive toward the English Channel.  
Crushing of France's Ninth army, and the capture of a French commander, General Giraud, with his staff.

Elimination of the last Allied resistance in Rethel, capture of Laon, and an advance to the Aisne-Oise canal on the southern edge of the "bulge" in northern France.

Capture of the last fort in Belgium's Namur fortifications, attacks east of Ghent, and frustration of an enemy attempt to force a way out southward from Valenciennes.

The racing plunge to Abbeville was said by the Nazis to put Hitler's army in position for a battle which might bring destruction to the British expedition to France as well as to a large segment of the Belgian-French defenses.

The Germans said developments in the past 24 hours—Carrying the Nazis farther at some points than the German armies pushed throughout the World war—indicated the Allies were on the verge of paralyzing losses in Belgium and northern France.

### British Cruiser Lost

LONDON (AP)—Loss of the 9,550-ton cruiser Effingham and the mine-layer Princess Victoria was announced Tuesday by the admiralty on the darkest day of the war for Britain, menaced by the threat of Nazi invasion.

"Invasion of Britain is perfectly feasible," declared the Daily Express, "but it cannot be successful, as we are prepared."

A British spokesman said the Western front battle is "more confused than ever, with everybody behind everybody else's lines."

An authoritative source said the claims made by the German communique Tuesday were grossly exaggerated.

### German Claims

BERLIN (AP)—A battleship, probably of the 29,150-ton "Resolution" class, was hit heavily twice near the forward turrets, and a heavy cruiser also was hit with heavy bombs Monday off Narvik, the high command reported Tuesday in a special communique.

### New Style of Fighting

LONDON (AP)—Tear up your old military textbook—modern warfare has gone streamlined, mostly air-streamlined.

The old idea that artillery preparation must precede an infantry advance, that supply and ammunition trains must follow up the advances to provision troops adequately, even that hospital troops are necessary, is about as useless as last month's map.

The modern method, especially the tactics being pursued by the attacking Germans, is, according to a neutral military observer, as intricate as a Colgate football maneuver and just about as efficient.

The German method might be described as a naval battle on land. After choosing the objective or country to be attacked and invaded, a huge armada of heavy bombers appears over the selected country. Armed with bombs weighing up to 500 pounds, these act as the long-ranged artillery, dive-bombing previously selected objective. Each plane has a definite target.

As these planes drop their eggs and turn about, they become, on the return trip, mechanized machine gun units, firing at anything visible on the ground. A new wave of lighter planes armed with lighter bombs and incendiary fuses then descends like locusts.

(Continued on Page Three)

### COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—October cotton opened 8.62, closed 8.51-52. Middling spot at 8.76.

### J. Edward Sanders, of Hendrix, Is Hope's Graduation Speaker



J. Edward Sanders, Ph. D., professor of education at Hendrix College, who will deliver the commencement address at Hope Thursday, is a well known and popular speaker. He delivers many addresses each year before graduating classes and other organizations.

Dr. Sanders received his A. B. degree from Hendrix college, 1923; he then attended Columbia University where he received his A. M. degree in 1926 and his Ph. D. degree in 1931.

Dr. Sanders was assistant professor of education Colgate University, 1930 to 1935; professor of education and director of personnel of Redlands University, 1935 to 1937; and spent the summers of 1923 and 1935 in Europe. He became professor of education at Hendrix in 1937.

### Criminal Cases Heard by Court

Jury Unable to Agree  
in Niece Williams Case

In circuit court Tuesday Jesse Lee Howard and Orlando Howard, charged with burglary and grand larceny were sentenced to two years in the state industrial farm for boys.

Hollis Heard, Wiley Freyerson and Roosevelt Neal pleaded guilty to grand larceny and each was given a two-year sentence. However the sentences were suspended on good behavior.

Daisy Johnson and Levy Jackson had been convicted on a charge of selling illegal liquor and an appeal the court upheld the sentence of the lower court.

Mrs. Pearl Cox, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed on a motion by Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie.

Harry Abram, charged with maiming, was fined \$50 and sentenced to one hour in jail.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case of Niece Williams, charged with stealing.

In the case of Claude Turner, which went to the jury late Monday afternoon, the jury found him guilty of burglary and sentenced him to two years.

### Harris to Speak at Kiwanis Club

Regular Meeting Will  
Be Held Wednesday-noon

Oren Harris El Dorado, prosecuting Attorney for 13th Jud. District, Arkansas, and candidate for congress in the Seventh district, will speak at the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday noon in Hotel Barlow.

Wednesday's program is to be directed by A. W. Stubeman, program committee chairman, and the music will be under the direction of Thomas Cannon, chairman of music committee.

Mr. Harris has not announced the title of his subject for Wednesday, but Mr. Stubeman said, "He will speak on any subject he chooses."

It is believed that the Kiwanis club will have a 100 per cent attendance.

### Demonstrating How He'd Treat Hitler He Shoots His Wife

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Detective Chief O. N. Martin announced Tuesday Coy T. Meadows, 44, told police he accidentally shot and killed the former Mrs. L. L. McEachin, 35, to whom he had been married secretly for four months, while demonstrating "what he would do to Hitler" at their home Monday.

Meadows, suffering from a minor gunshot wound through the chest, was held under police guard at University hospital.

Deputy Coroner John Roberts declared Mrs. Meadows' death was homicide.

She was president of McEachin & Co., Inc., general contractors.

### L. R. Tour Is Met by Local People

Several Hundred Persons Greet Capital Businessmen

The special train with 125 Little Rock businessmen and their good-will-tour band arrived on schedule at the Missouri-Pacific Station, where they were met by several hundred local people who gave the visitors a warm welcome.

Ellis Fagan of the Fagan Electric Company was introduced by Harvey C. Couch, Jr. who expressed the pleasure of the visitors on being in Hope and introduced several members for the party. James H. Pilkinton extended visitors a cordial welcome for the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Hope.

During the entire stay, the excellent band played several selections and the visitors spent the thirty minutes getting acquainted and distributing souvenirs.

Promptly at 10:45 a. m. the party entrained for Springhill, Minden and Chrevoport, where they will be entertained there by the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors expressed themselves as very much pleased with the cordial reception they received in Hope and promised to return next year.

A huge river has been discovered off the coast of California. It flows about a half mile under the surface of the Pacific.

### M. C. Methvin to Leave Hope Post

I. P. Shelby to Take  
Over Highway Job  
Wednesday

M. C. Methvin, district highway engineer in charge of District Three (Hope), will leave Wednesday for Little Rock, having been transferred to the capital staff of the State Highway Department, The Star learned Tuesday.

I. P. Shelby, of the Little Rock staff of the highway department, is in this area now and is scheduled to take charge of the district office Wednesday.

Neither of the men could be reached for a statement Tuesday. Mr. Methvin being in conference at Little Rock, and Mr. Shelby being out on inspection work in the local district.

Mr. Methvin will return here Wednesday to turn over the office, it is said.

### Girl Scout House Is Free of Debt

Plans to Make May-Day Pilgrimage Annual Affair

The Girl Scout council, it was announced Tuesday, plans to make the May Day Pilgrimage an annual affair. This year's proceeds from the sale of tickets were \$121.50, with an expense of \$18.50, making a profit of \$103.

With the proceeds the debt on the "Little House" has been paid in full and the council wishes to thank friends of the Hope Girl Scouts for their co-operation.

### Roosevelt Vetoes Big Rivers Bill

Would Have Authorized 110 Millions in Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed Tuesday a bill authorizing appropriations of \$109,985,450 for river and harbor improvements and surveys.

### Navy Ordered to Speed Up Building

To Add 15,000 Workers in Next Three Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the navy establishments were ordered Tuesday by Lewis Compton, acting secretary to speed up defense preparations by working additional shifts and by increasing civilian ship-building forces by at least 15,000 within three months.

### City Hall Program Tuesday Postponed

A musical program scheduled for Tuesday night at Hope city hall has been postponed.

Dramatic leaders announced that several persons scheduled to appear on the program, are ill.

Meat is sold only on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings in Dominica, British West Indies.

### A Thought

Common-sense in an un-common degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coolidge.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, May 22**  
 Kiwanis Club Luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30.  
 Hooking Club, home of Mrs. Ray Powell, 9:30 a. m.

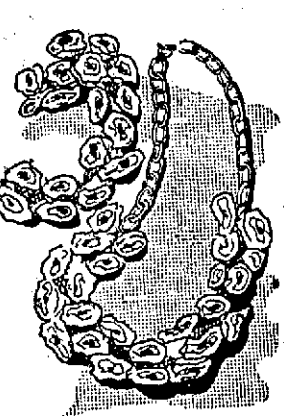
**Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan**  
 Graduates from Henderson  
 Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, was one of the 60 graduates of Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia on Monday morning, May 20. The graduation this year marked the 50th year of the existence of the college. Miss Carrigan received a B. A. degree.

**U. D. C. Program To Be In Washington**  
 The Honorable Steve Carrigan will make an address at the War-Time Memorial Capital in Washington on

## Now in Progress

## COSTUME JEWELRY SALE

**1/2 Price**  
 Regular **\$1.00**  
 Yours For **50c**



## Flower "Jewels"

Dainty flower-like necklaces, bracelets, clips, to set off your Summer costumes!

A Perfect Graduation

GIFT

Ladies

Specialty Shop

## 2 Great New Gasolines!

PREMIUM QUALITY  
AT REGULAR  
PRICE!

ALL-TIME HIGH IN  
PREMIUM PER-  
FORMANCE!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

EVEN WITH A LAME FINGER, CLYDE OVERBEY CAN

## ROLL 'EM FASTER WITH THIS TOBACCO!

**PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT—NO SPILLING OR BLOWING AROUND—ROLLS PLUMP FIRM**

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

**86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT**

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

**Rollin' along with P.A.!** Meet Bill Oyler, Clyde Overbey, Jr., and "Lee" Wright (left to right) out sign-hanging. Clyde's banged his finger—but he surely did "hit the nail on the head" when he said: "Prince Albert shows the way to real 'makin's' smoking joy!" (Pipe-joy, too!)

**Bowling Contest Wednesday Night**  
**League Players to Bowl for the Championship**  
 Fred Robertson, recreational supervisor, announced Tuesday that the entire bowling league would participate in a contest Wednesday night at 7:30, to determine the bowling champion of Hope.

Joe Jones, president of the bowling league, will be in charge of the entries and will award prizes to the winners.

Each entry will be allowed to bowl one ten frame game and the man making the highest score will be the champion.

The public is invited.

## Personal Mention

The many friends of Mrs. A. M. Sanders will be happy to know that she is improving after a prolonged illness at her home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, motored to Arkadelphia Monday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ruth, from Henderson State Teachers' College.

## Are 12 Mills

(Continued from Page One)

taking the part formerly delegated to cavalry.

Screening the attack, they clear the way for still another squadron of planes which includes transports, heavy bombers, and fighters.

The tanks in a battle arrange themselves in a fashion similar to naval warfare. The 30 to 40-tonners are in the middle while lighter and faster armored cars and small tanks are on the flanks. They screen the advance of the infantry. Soldiers are moved up in buses, lorries and whatever mobile facilities are available.

These infantry troops never are brought up unless the way is cleared and the entire mission is under the constant protection of fighter planes.

## Meeting Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

applied to the mitigation of human misery in Europe's present catastrophe.

**Huge Supplies**  
 Meanwhile, the Red Cross has placed orders for huge quantities of supplies, field hospitals and auxiliary hospitals, trucks, as well as surgical supplies. Surgical dressing and garment already are being distributed by the hundreds of thousands among refugees whose homelands have been invaded. This week an additional 400,000 surgical dressings were hurried to the docks at New York for shipment overseas in the first outbound boat, the Red Cross official pointed out.

## THE STANDINGS

Southern Association				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Nashville	22	8	.733	
Memphis	19	11	.633	
Atlanta	18	12	.543	
Little Rock	15	15	.455	
Knoxville	14	16	.438	
Birmingham	14	16	.438	
Chattanooga	12	18	.400	
New Orleans	13	21	.382	

## Monday's Results

No games played.

## Games Tuesday

Nashville at Little Rock.  
 Knoxville at Memphis.  
 Chattanooga at New Orleans.  
 Atlanta at Birmingham.

## National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720
Brooklyn	16	8	.667
Chicago	16	12	.571
New York	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	8	15	.348
Pittsburgh	6	17	.261

## Monday's Results

New York 6, St. Louis 0  
 Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4  
 Boston 13, Cincinnati 4  
 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7.

## Games Tuesday

Chicago at Brooklyn.  
 Cincinnati at Boston.  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
 St. Louis at New York.

## American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	18	7	.720
Cleveland	17	9	.654
Detroit	14	11	.560
Washington	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Chicago	10	16	.385
New York	9	16	.360

## Monday's Results

Cleveland 10, New York 2.  
 Detroit 10, Boston 7.  
 Chicago 5, Washington 4.  
 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

## Games Tuesday

Boston at Detroit.  
 New York at Cleveland.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Washington at Chicago.

Fuss moth caterpillars squirt a 40 per cent formic acid solution at their enemies.

## Hope Hi-Light Is Honored in State

**High School Paper on Press Association Staff**  
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Officers of the Arkansas High Press Association for 1945-46, were announced Saturday by W. J. Lemke, head of the University of Arkansas Journalism department and executive secretary of the high school press, at the conclusion of a mail vote by the 72 member papers.

The Little Rock High School "Tiger" will hold the presidency of the association next year. The El Dorado high school "Hi-Gusher" will name the vice president; Hope Hi-Lights the secretary; and Fort Smith Grizzly the treasurer.

The 1941 meeting of the Arkansas High School Press Association will be held in Little Rock. It was announced by Professor Lemke.

## Motor Raids and

(Continued from Page One)

and parachutists.

**Firing Off England**  
**LONDON (AP)—**In intense anti-aircraft fire off the southeast coast of England was heard twice Tuesday afternoon, mingled with the drone of airplane engines high overhead.

Seacoast residents described the firing as so intense that "everything shook and trembled."

## Italy Threatening

**KOPLE, Yugoslavia (AP)—**The frontier between Yugoslavia and Italian-held Albania was closed Tuesday by an Italian order.

## Russia More Favorable

**MOSCOW (AP)—**If the European war is of long duration, "the time factor favors the Allies because of their huge resources and raw materials, and also the economic backing of the United States," Trud, organ of the Russian trade unions, declared Tuesday.

(Hitherto most Russian comment stressed Germany's favorable prospects in the war, and the Allies' disadvantages.)

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

sion of her earlier history of prohibiting the sale of cigarettes entirely.

Why not be honest about it?

Either reduce the tax on cigarettes, or put people in jail for buying them at all.

Our cigarette tax law is an old-womanish policy — and it's time we told the law-makers how we feel about it.

## Alabama Gets Air Training School

**One of Four Selected for Army Aviation Training**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced Monday it had selected Maxwell Field, Ala., as the site of one of four new pilot training centers. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army Air Corps, said Maxwell Field was the only site thus far selected. Training operations at the Alabama field probably will begin about September 1. The other three may get under way about November 1, February 1, 1947, and April 1, 1947.

General Arnold told the House Military Committee establishment of additional training centers did not mean a duplication of work now being done at San Antonio, Tex. He said each of the four centers would have the same capacity as the present Army Air School, about 1,200 pilots annually. He said it was planned, by training graduates of the Army Air School as instructors and by acquisition of 2,200 new training planes, to be prepared by June, 1947, to turn out about 6,000 pilots a year.

## Club Notes

**McCaskey**  
 The Home Demonstration club met on the third Friday at the home of Mrs. Alex McDougald. Those present were: Mrs. Lucille Reeves, Mrs. Ollie Merchant, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Roxie Self, Mrs. Warren Cantrell, Mrs. Ellen Osborn, Mrs. Lily Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Stone, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Hazel Gorham, Mrs. Bell Harper, Mrs. Violet Rhodes, Mrs. Maud Wardlaw, Mrs. Sallie Rowland, Mrs. Ausy Lee Ross, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. Della Mosses, Mrs. Fannie Stone. There were five new members added to the club.

Quilt blocks were cut for piecing a club quilt.

The Council meeting was discussed. Refreshments were served. Everyone reported a nice time.

A brown trout caught in the Logan river in Utah in 1935 weighed 36 and three-fourths pounds.

## To Double Dixie Pine Paper Mill

**Will Raise Texas Production to 100,000 Tons Year**  
 MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)—Plans for doubling size and production of the new newspaper plant at Lufkin, Tex., were considered Monday by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

A proposed expenditure of \$5,000,000 to raise production from 50,000 tons to 100,000 tons annually was outlined by E. L. Kurth, head of the Southland Mills at Lufkin. He talked to directors of the S. N. P. A. following the opening program, which featured a welcome by Gov. W. Lee

**Temperature of Sun**  
 Temperatures of stars vary greatly. That of the sun, our own star, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near its center.

## 666 MALARIA COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS  
 SALVE NOSE DROPS  
 Try "Rub My Nose" A Wonderful Liniment

## Our Suggestions in



## WE KNOW SHE WILL APPRECIATE A Swim Suit

New swim suits to give her the smallest waist imaginable! Choose from full-flared ballerina, princess, and other styles in sleek fitting elasticized fabrics. Gay and glamorous in many patterns.

**\$1.98 TO \$3.95**

## BEACH BAGS

Gaily colored rubberized beach bags with lotion bottles included.

**98c**

## Things All Girls Love

PAJAMAS and GOWNS in both tailored or most frilly and feminine styles. Ever so lovely to behold and such a pleasure to wear. All sizes, many styles.

**98c TO \$3.95**

## SLIPS in lace trimmed or tailored styles that will appeal to any graduate whether a 1940 graduate or a graduate of years gone by.

**98c TO \$2.98**

## Don't say stockings, say GOLDSTRIPES

THERE WAS NEVER A MORE ACCEPTABLE GIFT.

## LUGGAGE

ESPECIALLY FIT FOR A GRADUATE

Samsonite a new word in luggage. Sparkling deep mottled beauty in advance style luggage in eye-catching streamline shape. Something utterly new that resists scuffs and abuse... even the strain of auto travel. A bag for every purpose in both men's and women's luggage.

**\$6.00 TO \$10.00**

## LADIES FITTED CASES IN LEATHER

Mens GLADSTONES \$10.00 and \$12.50  
 Mens GLADSTONES \$8.50 to 16.50

## NEVER TOO MANY SHIRTS

Wilson Brothers shirts tailored in patterns that are exclusive with them assure the wearer of something different in V-shaped shirts. Made with regular two piece collar, long life is insured.

**\$1.95**

## Tru-Val Shirts \$1.35

New Phoenix Ties 49c and 98c

## WILSON BROS. HOSIERY

New pastel shades in regular or ankle lengths, sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

## WILSON BROS. PAJAMAS

Woven fabrics in pajamas that have the exclusive No-belt feature.

**25c-35c-50c \$1.95**

## COMPLETE LINE HALLMARK GRADUATION CARDS AND GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

All Gifts in Gift Wrapping FREE

"There is no profitable substitute for quality"

## HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

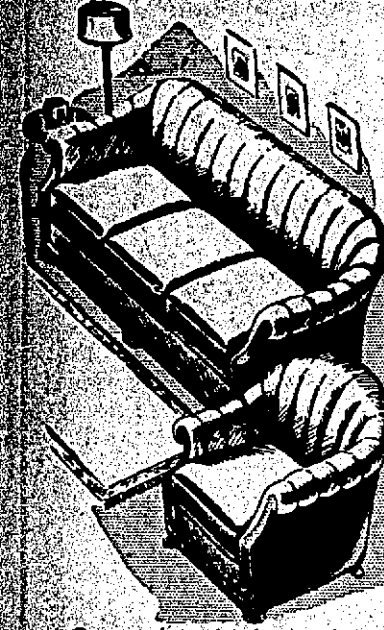


## New Candidates Interview Easily

### Most Writers Can Easily Get an Appointment

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—Any writer of consequence can get an interview with any political office, and almost any political office can get anything you want that you can't get any other way. To do his best to give any writer that impression and material which will reflect greatest credit to him, the candidate.

Help Build Up Relief from  
**FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS**  
Try Lydia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and also calm irritable, restless nerves. Lydia's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for weak, tired women. Try it!



Covered in high grade velours or tapestry. Colors that harmonize.  
**Hope Hardware Co.**

That's why it's fun, sometimes, to do a little figurative, keynote, peep into and see what a candidate will disclose when he's off-guard. That's why, caught in a corner of an inner sanctum, of Senator Bob Taft's presidential campaign headquarters, surrounded only by Taft friends and workers, I kept my mouth shut when the Senator himself made his appearance.

That's how I'm able to pass along a five-minute profile of a presidential candidate with his hair (what there is of it) down.

In those five unguarded minutes he did three things:

1. Asked advice, weighed the source and didn't take it.
2. Kicked the props out from under the pardonable enthusiasm of one of his lieutenants.
3. Gave his press department boys a headache by correcting their count on some unattached chickens, and then tried to ease their pain by dictating a conservatively optimistic release on what he thinks of his prospects at the Republican convention, as of the present date.

(Whether the PD boys are sending this release around or consider it too mild a claim for publication I haven't heard yet.)

He Pares 'Em Down

I was chatting with a campaign worker who had just returned from a middle western survey.

"Now you take Nebraska," he said. "Dewey won the preferential primary (Taft wasn't in it) but dew is that 10 to 14 delegates are just waiting to switch to Taft."

Just then the big, baldish, bespectacled son of a President who wants to walk in his father's footsteps entered the room. He overheard the remark.

"Now wait a minute. That isn't fair," Taft said. "You can't say that for sure. Let's stick to the facts. That was just somebody's guess. I'm doubting that I break into the delegation until I see it happen."

The lieutenant grinned sheepishly and didn't argue.

Taft writes his own speeches and really sweats over them. He read a few paragraphs from one he had been wrestling with.

"The assemblyman enthused. 'That's fine! Swell. Great. Chief!'"

The Senator looked over the crowd of "yessers" and smiled. "Well," he said slowly, "I still don't think it says exactly what I mean. I'd better work on it a while longer."

One of the workers asked the boss to run over some estimates of Taft strength that were being prepared for a press release. In almost every instance Taft revised the list downward. The worker's face lengthened at every check of the pencil.

"Understand," said Taft, "we are making no outright claims. Here, for instance, we have two instructed delegates in North Carolina. The sentiment isn't unfavorable in some other

## OUT OUR WAY



## Hope Library Has Reference Shelf

Contains 18 Volumes of the World Encyclopedia

A good selection of interesting and states. That's all."

He Pops 'Em Up

Before long, the press department gang was glooming and said so. Taft laughed. "All right," he said. "Here's an authorized statement:

"1. Senator Taft will have more votes on the first ballot than any other candidate."

"2. Senator Taft will have delegate strength in practically every state."

"3. Senator Taft is the second choice of more delegates than any other candidate."

The Senator turned, went into his private office, closed the door.

One of his press representatives shook his head, a little sadly. "He thinks that's bragging," I wouldn't know.

useful reference books has been added to the reference shelves of the Hempstead County Library.

Among the additions are the World Book Encyclopedia in eighteen volumes with a reading and study guide. This world book has been enlarged re-edited and reset to cover every development in world history and achievement. Fourteen thousand illustrations amplify the text and beautify the pages.

The Harvard Classics, in fifty volumes, needs little explanation as most persons familiar with reference books know that this set of books is referred to as the complete home library. This collection is a decided asset in that it not only renders itself serviceable as a reference but fosters in the many people who read them a taste for serious reading of the highest quality.

Other books on the reference shelf are: (a) The American, twenty (20) volumes dealing with all departments of human knowledge. (b) History of Nations, a set of twenty-five (25) volumes, a concise and authoritative account of events, laws, wars, political parties etc. of every nation in the world. (c) The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1940. (d) Emily Post-Book of Etiquette. (e) A Library of Southern Literature. (f) Child Craft in fourteen (14) volumes; a source of

material for activity work for teachers, deals with childhood education. (g) A new Merriam-Webster International Dictionary with 350,000 entries, 12,000 illustrations and many geographical and biographical entries.

This is only a partial list of the books on the reference shelves which also include thirty-three (33) popular magazines and periodicals, the Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas Democrat, Texarkana Gazette, Shreveport Times, New York Times (Sunday Edition) and the Hope Star (donated to the library).

From time to time as new books are added to the shelves the reference section of the library will be made more nearly complete and there is a very good selection of books of reference available to the patrons now.

## Run to Ground

PORTLAND, Ore. —(P)—Attaches of an "alcohol cure" sanitarium were almost driven to drink when one patient failed to respond to treatment. Attendants finally ran down the trouble—friends were fastening bottles of liquor to a radio ground wire and the recalcitrant patient was hauling them in.

## Third Party Talk is a Poker Game

### CIO Boss is Only Maneuvering for Something New

By JAC KSTINNETT  
WASHINGTON—If you are one of those who put it in your pipe that CIO Boss John L. Lewis is going to the polls in November with an effective third party, you better put your pipe back on the rack and get yourself a stogie.

Lewis' siren song to bring the nation's youth, the farmers, the aged, and the negroes into step with John L. Lewis and his labor legions is just some more of Willy John's political maneuvering. Capital politicians at first pucker their brows every time Lewis let off a batch of political fireworks, and asked themselves: "What's he want?" "Where's he going?" "What's he doing?" "Now they are pretty certain."

If the wisecracks are right what he's doing is organizing for a little collective bargaining on a big scale. Where he's going is into the thick of the campaigns... the political market place for all good bargainers.

What he wants is perpetuation and strengthening of the influence of John L. Lewis and the labor movement. He represents.

A person who knows the bushy-browed labor leader intimately once said, "Don't ever forget that he's a great poker player." And if Lewis could make his cards read labor, farmers, aged, youth, and negroes, that would be five aces in anybody's political poker game.

That 'Third Party' Let's see why the third party possibility won't hold any more water than a rattan basket:

1. As far as 1940 is concerned, the movement was far too late, getting started. Not even a genius for blitzkrieg could get an effective force in the field before election.

2. In Lewis' own CIO ranks, there's a formidable pro-Roosevelt bloc made up of the garment and textile workers led by such men as Sidney Hillman and Emil Rieve, CIO vice presidents. They don't just favor a third term; they want Roosevelt drafted.

3. In Lewis' own coal miners' union convention, where he predicted an "ignominious defeat" if President Roosevelt runs again, there were 47 resolutions favoring a third term.

4. Leadership in the American Youth Congress is reported divided on the question of stringing along with Lewis so closely as to affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan League.

5. Two of Lewis' influential lieutenants, who walked with him through unloosism's lean days, will sit in the Democratic convention as delegates. They are Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania.

6. It's not a third party year. Third parties are insurgent groups. They must stem from the left, the right (conservatives or reactionaries); or the center. Now the New Deal has the left well covered; the Republicans have the right well covered. Both are too close together in the center for a third party to squeeze in, even if Lewis could formulate a middle-of-the-road platform.

He's Got a System

Don't think that any of this is news to John L. Lewis. He holds to the theory that political action by labor and other organized groups is necessary to attain economic and social goals.

Just now he's bent on getting further action on such things as unemployment, taxes, the national debt, and more adequate pensions to take older people out of the competitive labor market.

Even if his 1940 cards turn out to be deuces, he still has a playing hand, and who knows? ... by 1944, he may be able to turn up jacks, at least.

## Who Wouldn't Peek?

TULSA, Okla. —(P)—Street scene in the unchivalrous age described by a housewife who peeked. Obviously, she reported, the girl driver was a young wife taking her husband to work. The car stopped. Hubby tinkered with the motor, then shrugged his shoulders and dashed for a bus. Wife sat in car a few minutes, then, with a grim expression on her face, started walking very rapidly homeward.

All she had on was a night-gown, a pair of slippers and a short jacket.

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SHOP PENNEY'S AND SAVE

## DANGER

## SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY Larry rides the black on a second attempt, winning Barnes' admiration. But Monica insists that he be put to work building a fence. After a day of back-breaking work, Larry is ready to quit. Two men ride up. One is Bentley, neighboring rancher. Bentley orders Larry to put a gate in the canyon fence. Larry refuses. Tells Bentley to see Barnes. As they ride away Larry recognizes Bentley's companion as one of the bank robbers.

CHAPTER V

IT was after supper when Larry brought up the subject of the gate in the canyon fence. He and Pete Barnes were sitting outside the bunkhouse, smoking. A brilliant Texas moon bathed the ranch headquarters in cold light and deep shadows. The lean-faced foreman draped his lanky form along the steps.

"Pete, a fellow named Bentley came through the canyon today," Larry began. "Said he wanted a gate put in there. Said you ought to know about it and that the Colonel would want it."

"What did you tell him," Barnes asked.

"I told him he'd have to get some orders from Colonel Miles or from you before I'd build any gate on his say-so."

"Good! It's about time someone was telling Bentley where to get off. But you better get ready to put a gate in there tomorrow. Bentley's up at the house now. By the time he goes home, he'll have to Colonel sold on the idea."

"The Old Man'll probably be raising sand about not putting it in when Bentley asked you to—but don't pay that much mind. The Colonel still runs the Hayhook, and he don't like the idea of Bentley giving too many orders, even if he does agree with that four-flusher."

"Who is this Bentley? Where'd he come from?" Larry interrupted, trying to conceal a great interest in the Hayhook's neighbor.

"Came up from the southwest about four years ago. Bought the old Circle-Cross and set up as a gentleman rancher. Raises polo ponies, fine horses. Runs about 200 head of good cows—handsy stuff."

"He's got about 20 hands working up there and only five or six of them know what a cow brand is. . . . Has plenty of money, though. Flies his own airplane."

"He does? Where does he land?"

"Bentley's got a field all laid out with lights and everything, just like a regular airport, about half a mile from his house. Keeps airplane in a big barn he had built for it."

"Must do a lot of night flying

if he's spent all that money for lights," Larry commented.

"Guess he does," Barnes agreed. "He's always going off on hunting trips, down into Mexico. Runs up to St. Louis and Chicago to see a show, now and then. Oh, Bentley puts cattle raising on a gentleman's basis." Barnes laughed, bitterly.

"I don't like him marrying Miss Monica, either. She's too good for a guy like that. But he seems to be the number one man ever since that accident—"

"What accident?" Larry almost shouted the question.

Barnes paused long enough to roll and light a cigarette before replying. "The last one she had. She got on a cow, on the highway. Bentley rushed her to the hospital, claims he saved her life. Well, guess I better go see the Old Man about that gate. Want to come along?"

THEY found the Colonel on the porch. Bentley lounged on a swing. Monica, her dark beauty accentuated by a severely plain, white knitted suit, sat between the men. The Colonel rose as Barnes' boot sounded on the steps.

"Oh, hello Pete. Glad you came up. Sit down." Barnes dropped into a chair beside the Colonel. Larry remained in the background, leaning against a post.

"Mike—Mr. Bentley—has been telling me about that canyon fence," the old cowman began. "He wants a gate put in there. Guess we'll have to do it. Got to keep on good terms with our neighbors," he laughed, embarrassed as a child before his foreman.

"Okay, Colonel. I'll have Larry put the gate in tomorrow," Barnes agreed. Larry saw Bentley smile at the foreman.

"I'm not so sure you want a gate there anyway, Colonel," Barnes continued. "That canyon leads right down from the highway into the big pasture. If these truck rustlers get to operating again, it'll be easy for them to get in there and take the pick of the calves. Better keep that fence like it is—"

Bentley jumped to his feet, glared down at the foreman, and then he hurried over to the newspaper office. The patrol chief was waiting for him in the editor's office.

"These boys are all right," Harris told him. "They're in on the know, too. They'll do anything they can for you."

"Good! Let's have a look at the files on Miss Monica Miles and Mr. Mike Bentley."

"Here, you two, don't fight over

an old gate," Monnie broke in. "If Mike wants a gate, put it there. You can padlock it shut, can't you Pete, and open it when Mike gets ready to drive?"

"That's it. You do that, Pete. Monnie's got the right idea. That'll suit you won't it, Mike?" The Colonel looked first to Barnes, then to his neighbor.

"Yeah, I suppose so," Bentley conceded, resuming his place on the swing. "Fence'll probably fall down anyway. That new hand of yours don't know much about fence building, Colonel."

Larry stepped away from the post. More than anything he wanted to smash that smirking, oily face. Monnie's laugh stopped him.

"You should see him ride, Mike," she said. "He likes air—lots of it—between him and the saddle."

Larry fought to control his anger, made his voice lazily quiet. "Guess I'll turn in, Pete. Good night, Miss Monnie. Good night, Colonel."

BARNES caught up with him half way to the bunkhouse. "I wanted to sock that guy, too, Collins. Glad you kept your temper and didn't say anything. I sure can't see what Miss Monnie likes about that slick-haired coyote. . . . Must be his good looks."

"I wouldn't make a scene before Colonel and Miss Monnie, Pete. But I hope this Bentley comes out to see me put that gate in."

"If he does, make sure he's alone before you tackle him," Pete warned. "If he has one of his men with him, you'd come back pretty well beat up. And don't get Bentley wrong—he's no coward."

They were at the bunkhouse door. "Thanks, Pete, I'll remember. And say, how about getting off tomorrow. I've some things to attend to in town. I wasn't sure I was going to stay when I came out here, you know."

Barnes grinned. "Go ahead. I'll make Bentley wait at least one more day for his gate, at any rate."

LARRY left the Hayhook early, reached town by mid-morning. He drove to the hotel, changed his clothes and called Colonel Harris. Then he hurried over to the newspaper office. The patrol chief was waiting for him in the editor's office.

"These boys are all right," Harris told him. "They're in on the know, too. They'll do anything they can for you."

"Good! Let's have a look at the files on Miss Monica Miles and Mr. Mike Bentley."

(To Be Continued)



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